

Scholarships For Graduates Are Announced

Exhibition Of 1851 Scholarships In Science Now Open

TWO YEAR'S RESEARCH

Candidates Will Be Received From Colleges Throughout Empire

The Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 has just announced Science Scholarships open to graduates of certain Universities in the British Empire, among which McGill is included. These will be research scholarships and the scholar receiving them will be required to carry on his investigations in some country other than that in which he graduated. The following are the conditions of the scholarship.

(1)—The Scholarships are "post-graduate" and are intended to enable selected students of Overseas Universities who have already completed a full University course and given evidence of capacity for scientific investigation to devote themselves for two years to research work under conditions most likely to equip them for practical service in the scientific life of the Empire.

(2)—The Scholarships are of the value of £50 per annum, but additional allowances may be granted in accordance with the terms of paragraphs (15) (17), and (18).

(3)—The Scholarships will be ordinarily for two years, but they may, in exceptional cases, be renewed for a third year (vide paragraph 15).

(4)—Until further notice the Commissioners will offer annually eight Scholarships, which will, as a rule, be allotted on the following principle: Three to Canada, two to Australia, and one each to South Africa, New Zealand and Ireland (Irish Free State).

(5)—The Governing Bodies of the Institutions named in paragraph (20) will be invited annually to recommend one or more candidates for the Scholarships allotted to their respective countries. These recommendations will be considered by the Commissioners, and the awards will be made by selection from among the candidates recommended.

(6)—If an Institution recommends more than one candidate in any year, the names of the candidates recommended should be arranged in order of merit. Recommendations not so arranged will only be considered by the Commissioners if they are satisfied that the recommending authority is unable to arrive at a just estimate of the relative merits of two or more students pursuing different branches of research.

(7)—Recommendations made on the prescribed forms must be received at the office of the Commissioners on or before the undermentioned dates:—
From Canada June 1
From South Africa May 1
From Ireland May 1
From Australia June 1
From New Zealand June 1

(8)—A candidate must be a British subject.

(9)—A candidate whose age exceeds twenty-six will be accepted only under very special circumstances.

(10)—A candidate must have been a student of science in a University or University Institution for a period of not less than three years, and must have spent one full academic year ending not more than twelve months prior to the date of recommendation at the Institution by which he is recommended.

(11)—The record of a candidate's work must indicate high promise of capacity for advancing science or its applications by original research. Evidence of this capacity, which is the main qualification for the Scholarship, is strictly required. The most suitable evidence is a satisfactory account by the candidate of Research work already performed, and the Commissioners will decline to consider the claims of a candidate unless such an account is furnished, or unless there is other equally distinct evidence that he possesses this qualification.

(12)—A Scholar will be required to devote himself to research in some branch of pure or applied science, the particular nature of the work proposed to be approved by the Commissioners.

(13)—A Scholarship may be held at any Institution approved by the Commissioners in the United Kingdom or abroad, but a Scholar will

Canadians Lost At Reading In Soldier Debate

London, Dec. 7.—(Special Cable to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent)—The University of Reading debating team, upholding the negative of the resolution that the use of lead soldiers by children is detrimental to the health of the Nation, defeated the National Federation University Students team composed of Melvin Kenney of U. of Toronto and Bernard Alexander of McGill.

In an interview with Alexander, Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill, who is recuperating in London, declared himself well pleased with the excellent results obtained by the Canadian representatives in their debating tour.

The N.F.C.U.S. team will conclude its European activities with two more debates. Upon the conclusion of these Alexander returns to McGill to take up the study of law. Kenney will remain in England for the rest of the present university session.

not be permitted, except under very special circumstances, to conduct his investigations in the dominion in which he has received his scientific education.

(14)—A Scholar will be required to devote his whole time to the objects of the Scholarship, and will not be permitted to hold any position of emolument likely to conflict with this requirement. A Scholar must in any case obtain the consent of the Commissioners before accepting any additional emoluments.

(15)—A Scholar will be required to furnish a report of his work at the end of each year's tenure of the Scholarship. The continuation of the Scholarship for a second year will depend upon the satisfactory nature of the Scholar's first year's work. Renewal for a third year will be granted only where it appears that such renewal is likely to result in work of scientific importance.

(16)—A Scholar may receive an extra grant of £25 on presentation, within three months of the expiration of his Scholarship, a complete and satisfactory account of his work.

(17)—A Scholar may receive an additional allowance, not exceeding £30, towards the cost of University fees if, in the opinion of the Commissioners, he is in need of such allowance.

(18)—A Scholar who is not in a position to travel at his own expense, or for whom it is not possible to obtain a free passage, may make application for aid towards the payment of his fare from his home to his place of study.

(19)—The Scholarship stipend will be payable quarterly in advance.

(20)—Until further notice the following Institutions are invited to recommend candidates for the Scholarships:—

Canada

University of Alberta, University of British Columbia, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, McGill University, Montreal, University of Manitoba, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, University of Saskatchewan, University of Toronto.

Australia

University of Adelaide, University of Melbourne, University of Queensland, University of Sydney, University of Tasmania, University of Western Australia.

South Africa

University of Cape Town, University of South Africa, University of Stellenbosch, University of the Witwatersrand.

New Zealand

University of New Zealand.

Ireland (Irish Free State)

College of Science for Ireland, National University of Ireland, University of Dublin.

Philosophical Society

To Discuss Philosophy Of Nietzsche

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place on Thursday evening, December 13th, in the Arts Building. The speaker is to be Mr. Robert Agazzi. His subject will be "The Moral Philosophy of Nietzsche."

After Mr. Agazzi's speech the meeting will be thrown open to general discussion on the subject, and it is hoped that as many members as possible will attend to take advantage of this opportunity of expressing themselves on this question.

The Executive wish to state that the meetings of the Philosophical Society are open to all students. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend

Frosh Satisfy Appetites Of Sophomores

Professor Waugh Is Chief Speaker At Banquet

QUEEN'S HOTEL

Two Hundred Addressed By First Year Professors

Exhorting his Freshman and Sophomore listeners to criticize authority, to discuss everything, and to express their opinions, even if these opinions were not worth much, Professor W. T. Waugh of the Department of History delivered the main speech at the Arts Fresh-Soph Banquet last evening in the Spanish Ballroom of the Queen's Hotel. According to John Hutchins, president of the Arts '31 last night's dinner far surpassed that of last year in every way. Well over 200 students of Arts '31 and '32 as well as guests were present at this affair which Bill Sellers, chairman of the evening, characterized as a huge success.

The banquet got off to a lively start owing to the presence of Isidore Aspler and his orchestra, which played the songs of the program and other popular airs throughout the evening. Replies to toasts were dispensed with, which made it possible to hear from nine proposers of toasts and other speakers.

Professor Waugh expressed his thanks at being placed on the program as Master rather than Professor. He said that this was the first time that he had been treated as a gentleman by a compiler of a McGill program. He felt that his style would be cramped as he was merely an understudy for Mr. Beatty and Dr. Martin, and must be careful to say only what would be approved by those men who had been first asked to be the speakers of the evening.

Professor Waugh could not consider Molson Hall as a contemporary building as Dr. Hatcher had previously characterized it. For the benefit of the majority of those present who had never known Molson Hall, Professor Waugh explained that "It was a Hall that your great grandfather knew." "Your great grandfather and Dr. Hatcher," he added. A reading of some Yale Freshman Rules over 150 years old followed. These men were required to know the exact status of everybody connected with the college in order to comply with the rules as to the exact distance in rods at which a Freshman was required to remove his hat when approaching a superior.

This respect for authority is still too prevalent, in Professor Waugh's opinion. He expressed a liking for fresh Freshmen. When an undergraduate, he had learned more from talking to his fellow students than from books and lectures, and he advised this expressing of thoughts by one student to another, which stimulated further thought.

Dean Mackay, in proposing the toast to the King, varied the usual procedure of a bare call for the king's health by expressing the hope of the gathering for His Majesty's speedy recovery from his present painful illness. Dr. Hatcher followed with a toast to McGill, in which he emphasized his own importance in the Alma Mater.

Several incidents in his first year as a student here were told. He had been tossed over a now extinct hedge as part of the hazing program, and he had received an official invitation to join the Maccabean Circle. He expressed a hope that among those present last night were some who could worthily succeed the founders of the Redpath Museum, the Macdonald Physics Building, Molson Hall, and Strathcona Hall.

Ken Baker, vice-president of the Freshmen toasted the professors and the Sophomores who were the guests of the evening. A Sophomore was a curious mixture of wisdom and foolishness, while a Freshman was all foolishness. Thus they had at least one common tie. He expressed a wish for the continuance of these banquets in future.

John Hutchins replied toasting the hosts, Arts '32. Professor Matthews said that he had thought out his toast to the teams earlier in the day as no professor can think on his feet. If he could, he would be earning an honest living selling donds or directing traffic. A detailed revelation of professors' thinking process followed. A Freshman is called fresh for the same reason that a herring is called fresh before it is pickled, said Professor Matthews. After he has been pickled a few times, he becomes a Sophomore. He then pointed out that of the 25 men on the football team, 19 were of the

Issue Guarded Statement On King's Health

London, Dec. 7.—(By Cable)—The following bulletin was issued tonight on the King's condition: "His Majesty has not had a restful day. Radiological examination was carried out this afternoon. Neither this nor an exploration by needle previously carried out disclosed any appreciable amount of plural effusion. The general condition remains unchanged."

(Signed) Stanley Hewett, H. G. Hodgson, Dawson of Penn. Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewett returned to Buckingham Palace at 7 p.m. Dr. Hodgson, who took the radiographs, went with them to communicate the results of the examination.

Suez, Dec. 7.—(By Cable)—The cruiser Enterprise, carrying the Prince of Wales on his dash to England, arrived at 9.15 p.m.

Physics Club Heard Dr. Gray On Gamma Rays

Queen's Professor Outlined Latest Results

RESEARCH WORKER

Ionization Does Not Depend On Position Of Heavenly Bodies

"Recent Developments in Connection With the Knowledge of Gamma and Cosmic Rays" was the subject of Professor Gray's lecture at the meeting of the Physics Colloquium, yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Gray, formerly of McGill, is now engaged in research at Queen's University. Yesterday's lecture was a continuity of Thursday's discussion on Gamma and Cosmic rays. He briefly outlined the methods used to detect these rays and measure their intensity. The rays come equally from all directions in the atmosphere. There are many theories as to the origin of the rays. Experiments have been performed all over the world which show that they are in no way affected by the position of the sun or the Milky Way so they are not coming from the stars.

Lead, copper and aluminum sheets were used to shield the instruments in some experiments. Dr. Gray has used paper coated with carbon in some of his work. Great care must be taken to eliminate all disturbing factors. "The rays discussed were of two types the soft ray and the hard ray. Whether there is any connection between the two types is a matter of much discussion. Either the soft rays are formed by the hard rays, while passing through some obstruction or they are totally independent of each other."

Professor Gray did not attempt to go into detail concerning his experiments in the short time at his disposal but sketched briefly the main principles and discussed his conclusions. After the lecture Dr. Gray answered various questions covering the different aspects of the subject. Many students took advantage of this opportunity to hear this well known authority on radioactivity.

first and second years. In the intercollegiate track meet, the Fresh and Sophs lacked only nine points of taking the meet themselves. There was also to be a large representation from the lower years on the hockey and basketball teams that will do so well this winter.

Professor Carleton Stanley of the Department of Classics gave his case for the establishment of a professorship of Ignorance in every Canadian university. If there is no such thing as ignorance such a professor would hold a sinecure such as now held by professors of Greek. If, as Professor Stanley believed, there was such a thing, it would be investigated and put right in the manner of all things in the hands of professors.

If students of Physics did well in their examinations, they would be doing no more than showing that nature abhors a vacuum, said Dr. Keys amid great laughter. It had been 20 years, two sevenths of life's span since Mr. McBain of the Department of English had attended a McGill Banquet. With Professor Stanley he favored a return to the humanities; not, however, the humanities of the classroom, but rather those fostered by such a gathering as that of last night. In a moment

Freshmen To Produce Play Next Thursday

Moyse Hall Will Be Scene Of Annual Play

TWO PERFORMANCES

English 13 Preparing Scenery And Costumes For First Year Offering

It has been announced by the English Department that the annual Freshman play will be staged next Thursday in Moyse Hall. The play "Gammer Gurton's Needle", an early English comedy will be put on at 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the freshmen and again at 8.30 in the evening for the upperclassmen, professors and general public. There will be no admission charge, and it is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity to witness this play, which is one of the oldest comedies in the language.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" was first produced by the Cambridge Players in the early part of the sixteenth century and although the name of the author is doubtful, it is generally believed that he was a certain William Stevenson. The play deals with the loss and recovery of a needle owned by an elderly woman in a little sixteenth century town.

The play bubbles over with action and an element of horseplay which makes it very attractive and interesting. This play has had a varied existence since it was first played four hundred years ago, but it has always proved popular with the college dramatic societies for there is no part calling for any particular strain on one character.

The scenery and properties, which have been prepared by the class of English 13 are all but ready now and a dress rehearsal is to be held within the next few days. Considerable time has been spent in preparing the costumes and scenery, so that the age and conditions may be properly represented.

The cast composed totally of men in the first year in Arts has been training faithfully for the past six weeks and it is felt that the performance will be a credit to the English Department and to the University.

The cast is as follows:
Gammer Gurton R. Hamilton
Hodge M. Dolg
Dame Chat R. Alchin
Diccon J. Desbaillets
Dr. Rat P. Church
Halley H. Baker
Cock D. Lloyd
Tib P. Carver
Doll H. Doody

Beauties Of Greece Viewed

Dr. Woodhead Addresses Presbyterian College Society

A "Ramble in Greece" was the subject of Dr. W. D. Woodhead's address before the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College. Dr. Woodhead's speech was materially aided by the use of lantern slides. This interpretation of the ancient ruins of Greece and Crete reveals the charm that lies in this home of culture and gives a proper perspective of the ancient grandeur of bygone ages.

The contribution of Greece to the world was viewed in its true light, when the austere beauty of the culture was depicted in the remnants of her art and statuary.

The meeting ended by a vote of thanks to Dr. Woodhead and his assistant Mr. MacCullagh.

of confidence, Mr. McBain confessed that he had once failed in an English examination, and had also passed in a Mathematics test, though he knew in the latter case it was through the compassion of the professor. His only regret was that after the hospitality shown him last night he would be unable to pluck students from now on. He apologized to the Dean for this.

Among the other invited guests were Dr. Woodhead, of the Department of Classics, Professor Gillson of the Department of Mathematics, Professors du Roure, Villard, and d'Hautserre of the French Department, Professor Noad of the English Department, and Dr. Eve, head of the Department of Physics. "O Canada," the McGill Yell, "James McGill," and "Put on your Red and White Sweater" were items distributed throughout the menu and appropriately rendered when called for.

Columbus Forum To Hear Chilean Consul-General

Francisco J. de Lima, Consul-General of the Republic of Chile, will address the Columbus Forum on Sunday on "Chile". Mr. de Lima has recently received the rank of Consul-General, in recognition of his services as Chilean consul in Montreal for the past six years.

Mr. de Lima was educated at London University and in Heidelberg, Germany. He subsequently travelled extensively through Europe and North and South America. He was one time editor of the only publication printed in the Spanish language in Canada and used to spread the knowledge of the country among the Latin-American countries. He is an authority on the political, social and economic conditions of South America. He is a frequent contributor to periodicals and a lecturer on numerous platforms, both in Canada and the United States.

Historical Club Will Study Thibet

Meeting To Be Held On December 11th

At the next meeting of the Historical Club, taking place on Tuesday December 11th, Alfred T. McKersow of the Faculty of Law will speak on "While Explorers in Thibet" and Oswald S. Markham, Arts '30 will read a paper on "Thibet and Its Civilization." The meeting is taking place at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 508 Mount Pleasant Ave. Westmount. Mr. Tombs is the father of Lawrence Tombs to whom the members of the Club are deeply indebted for the work which he has done in the past in the Club's interests.

Until comparatively recently Thibet has been a land of mystery to Europeans. In 1904 an expedition under the auspices of the British Government was led to the country but apart from this, communication with the country has been very infrequent. The members are advised to consult a copy of recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine before attending the meeting for in it is to be found a most instructive article on Thibet.

It is expected that as many members as possible will attend the meeting. All former members are invited.

Conditions In Europe Subject

Sociological Society Meets On Tuesday Evening

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sociological Society, to be held next Tuesday evening in Room 39 of the Arts Building, Mrs. G. Baskin will speak on the subject, "Social Conditions in Europe." The meeting will be open to students of Sociology and any others interested in the subject to be presented for discussion.

Mrs. Baskin, who is now a second year student in the School of Social Workers, spent the past summer in Europe. During an automobile tour of a large part of the continent she was enabled to study at first hand conditions as they are now, and the various processes now at work in those war-swept countries in order to bring stability out of turmoil. A number of interesting experiences and adventures are inevitable on such a summer tour, and Mrs. Baskin is expected to do full justice to those episodes in her address.

What's On

Today
2.00 p.m.—Indoor Rifle Club.
2.30 p.m.—Choral Society Rehearsal.
4.5 p.m.—R.V.C. '30 Basketball.
Tomorrow
8.30 p.m.—Maccabean Circle.
Monday, Dec. 10th
Commerce 4 Meeting.
Scarlet Key Meeting.
Dec. 11th
Theological Undergrad. Meeting.
Historical Club.
Sociological Society.
Dec. 12
C.I.C. Trip.
Dec. 13
Philosophical Society.
Dec. 14
H.M.S. Pinafore.
Dec. 15
H.M.S. Pinafore.

French Cercle Meeting To Be On Wednesday

Dec. 12, Instead of Dec. 10, Decided On By Executive

PROGRAM ARRANGED

Debate On Agricultural And City Labour To Be Feature Of Evening

The meeting of the Cercle Francais which was to be held next Monday evening has been unavoidably postponed to Wednesday evening, December 12th. This postponement was necessitated by the fact that the members of the French staff, who were to be present Monday evening, are obliged to attend an official function which would prevent their attending on that evening, and all Tuesday evening. Therefore, as the Cercle depends on the co-operation of the staff, the Executive decided to hold the meeting on some night when they would be able to attend. It was pointed out that in a society meetings are conducted with French it is necessary to have the professors at each meeting, at all possible, as their presence is a great deal to the interest of the meeting, as well as to the benefit of the Cercle.

The program on Wednesday is the same as that which had been originally drawn up for Monday. The topic of discussion will be "The agricultural labourer—more than the city labourer." J. J. J. and King will uphold the motive of this resolution, and be opposed by Messrs. Fezzila and King. After these four speakers deal with the subject, a vote of members present will be taken to decide the winners, and the debate then be continued by all those present who care to speak. The Executive urge upon all members the desirability of coming to the meeting prepared to speak on one side or the other of the question, in order that every one may get some practice in speaking the language.

Plans will also be explained for the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise, which is to take place in the R.V.C. on Monday evening, December 17th. The Cercle will have to provide part of the entertainment of that occasion, and will likely get a skit. It was pointed out that only members of the Cercle are invited to this joint meeting, and that Wednesday evening was the best time to join.

The Executive request the attendance of all members, and remind those who were present at the first meeting of their undertaking to bring at least one newcomer with them.

Economists To Meet Thursday

Control Of State Over Church Will Be Discussed

On Thursday next, an important meeting of the Economics Club will be held. J. S. Johnson, of Arts 4, and Howard Ross, Junior in Arts, will discuss "Church and State in England." This subject is of particular interest at the present time, and has been much in the limelight for the past two or three years, providing a great deal of controversy.

The main point of dispute concerns "Disestablishment." Whether a parliament composed for the most part of Non-Anglicans should control the destinies of the State Church is involved in this question. The fact that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, premier of Great Britain, personally disapproves of disestablishment, is of importance. The whole question is at present likely to cause a split in political parties. All students who are in any way interested, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Y. M. C. A. Forum

Professor Gilbert Jackson of the Department of Economics, University of Toronto, will be the speaker at the Young Men's Forum, Central Y.M.C.A., on Sunday afternoon December 9th. This lecture is one of the series on modern industry in the light of the Christian ideal. The topic of discussion will be "The Profit Motive—Could the Modern Industrial System operate on any other basis?" The previous meetings have proved very popular with those attending them. All students interested in this subject are extended a very hearty invitation to be present.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1928.

ON DIVERSITY OF OPINION

In certain courses one finds the somewhat disconcerting situation of two professors giving entirely different views and different explanations of observed phenomena. This is particularly true in the medical course, where most of the knowledge is pure theory — some of it mere conjecture. It is not surprising therefore, that different men should offer different explanations for one and the same thing. The student, however, is at first apt to become lightly bewildered; he does not know who is right or whether anybody at all is right. He tends to assume an attitude of hard-boiled criticism of everything that is offered, good as well as bad.

There is, however, a certain virtue in this. All the professors to agree for teaching, on one explanation only, it would give the student a false view of the real world and importance of the information obtained, and further he would inevitably come to the conclusion that all knowledge is cut and dried, and anybody offering a different view would be regarded as an error and charlatan.

The same state of affairs exists in the academic sphere. Everybody has some opinion on some subject, the final truth of which has not, or can not be proven. Now, it is a bad thing to have an opinion; at least it is a sign that the grey matter is functioning to some extent. But it must ever be kept in mind that an opinion on the very best is merely an opinion — usually theory without basis of fact and hence possibly, now probably, wrong. Furthermore, there is here the ground for numerous possible differences; the mere fact that a greater number of people hold to one opinion as opposed to others is no criterion of its correctness. Indeed all revolutions in thought have been brought about by one man opposing public — that is, common opinion, with his own, and finally proving himself to be right.

It is our common weakness to have far greater respect and admiration for our own opinions than for any one else's; too often we refuse to consider any other opinion but our own — as if ultimate truth had been revealed to us and alone.

Those who know most about any subject are the last to dogmatize about it. They are in the best position to know how really insufficient is the evidence to draw absolute conclusions. Those who have only a vague knowledge are the first to offer positive opinions — the less they know the more dogmatic they become. This is the genesis of prejudice.

All processes of life, Nature itself, is in a dynamic state — a state of flux, always changing to meet changed conditions of environment. Opinions are the results of the activity of living matter in the contemplation of the world of Nature, both of which are constantly changing. Why then should not mere opinion suffer change with changes in the store of accumulated knowledge?

THE ROOTERS AT BILLIARDS

Only by an application of the strictest rules of precision known to mechanics was it possible to include four English Billiard tables in the McGill Union and the inclusion of four such tables has often, under the ordinary circumstances, caused the man with long-abutting elbows no inconsiderable inconvenience. These inconveniences, no matter how annoying to the player at the time would surely be overlooked by him, but when they are unnecessarily repeated by the presence around each of the four tables of a large number of loud-mouthed rooters whose only aims in life seem to be the turning of a gentleman's billiard room into a dive and the inconveniencing of players who prefer to play in a gentlemanly way, it is time to call a halt.

Who wants these men in the billiard room anyway? They play but little, though their voices may be heard in loud acclaim in the rotunda below. When they do play they either sit, lean, march or crawl all over the tables and sometimes they do all four together. Possible the money of these offenders add to the Union chest is the cause of the committee's blindness, but it is very doubtful whether the financial return is commensurate with the ill-repute that these less enlightened of our undergraduates are bringing upon the Union.

Billiard receipts have fallen off noticeably

THEATRES

Comic Opera

And Its Foremost Exponents in Modern Times.
Gilbert and Sullivan — With Notes on
Them and the Victorian Age by
G. K. Chesterton.

It is perhaps a commonplace to say that there are few names in the world of the theatre and particularly the theatre of comic opera, which call up more, or mean more, than those of Gilbert and Sullivan. Their admirers are legion and the way in which they turn to hear the D'Oyly Carte Company is one of the bright spots in the otherwise drab theatrical world of Montreal. Yet, judging by the interest shown by students in the Choral Society production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" one would think they had never existed — or else that students are an exceptionally stupid group of individuals.

In spite of this, however, the fact remains that Gilbert and Sullivan operas are far and away the cleverest things in their field — almost classics, in fact. They are classic, too, in spite of the fact that they are essentially popular in form and appeal. Their public is said to number almost four millions, so there must be something to them. Just what that something is, might be hard to put one's finger on definitely, but certainly their rhythmical elegance and their distinctly English cast have much to do with their lasting popularity.

The partnership which produced them is one of the outstanding examples of partnership genius. Neither Gilbert nor Sullivan was a genius himself, but the association of the two, a gifted dramatist with a gifted composer, gave the world an art form which has undeniable genius. There is nothing quite so perfect in its own sphere as Gilbert and Sullivan. Their work is so homogeneous, so closely woven into a single piece that it might have sprung from one mind and from one inspiration. It was not a case of a dramatist writing a book around some tunes, or a musician writing tunes to fit certain lyrics, but rather it was the case of almost perfect coordination towards a common end.

"The best work of the Victorian age, perhaps the most Victorian work of the Victorian age, was its satire upon itself," remarked G. K. Chesterton in an introduction to a book on Gilbert and Sullivan. He continues: "It would be well if this were remembered more often by those who talk of nothing but its pomposity and conventionalism. There was, indeed, a strain in it, not only of pomposity, but of hypocrisy, but like everything English, it was rather subtle." And in these few words you have an extremely apt summary of Gilbert's work. The outstanding characteristic of the Savoy Operas is this subtle satire on itself. Whether the scene is in Venice, in Japan, in an imaginary fairy land, in London itself or on the good ship "Pinafore" Gilbert gently pokes fun at all the institutions the Englishman holds dear, destroying their foundations with unanswerable logic or pricking the bubble with a shaft of wit.

Mr. Chesterton continues, giving examples, in such an interesting vein that I can do no better than to quote him:

"The Victorian satirist did lash the age, in the old phrase; and if in a sense he lashed lightly he also lashed with precision; he touched the spot. He was an inquisitor, as was his own Inquisitor in the Gondoliers, but he really did persecute the rather hazy heresies of the hour. He did really persecute in the exact sense of persecute; he tracked an untrue or unreasonable idea back to its first principle. Gilbert's gayest songs and most farcical rhythms are full of examples which a philosopher or a logician will value as real ideas or criticism of ideas. And it was always the criticism really demanded by the half-formed ideas of the Victorians, those half-warmed fish which the Spongers of the age had in their hearts but not very clearly in their heads.

"Any number of examples of this sort could be given. For instance, nothing was more surely false in the Victorian conception of success than a certain conception of the poet who were above temptation. There was a queer sort of cheery Calvinism in it; a sort of jovial predestination. Certain social types, the good sportman, the English lady, the frank and fearless English school boy (provided, of course, he were a public school boy), were regarded, not as heroes who had overcome the baser passions, but as gods who could never have been touched by them. The phraseology of the time testified to the notion again and again. Such people were not innocent of a crime; they were 'incapable' of it. Political corruption (which was increasing by leaps and bounds) was calmly ignored on the assumption of it being simply 'impossible' in what was generally described as 'a man of that position'. Men who really preserved their honour under trial had no reward or merit, if they were of the sort in whom such things were supposed to be inconceivable. Every one who has read the novels and newspaper of that time will recognise this formless impression, but not everybody could have put it into logical form. Yet it is picked or stabbed with deadly precision in five or six absurd lines of a light refrain in 'The Mikado':

"We know him well,
He cannot tell
Untrue or groundless tales—
He always tries
To utter lies
And every time he fails."

"It is the same with the heresy that haunted the great Victorian virtue of patriotism. What was the matter with it was a sort of unconscious shuffling of an unselfish into a selfish emotion. It was not that a man was so proud of England, as that he was proud of being an Englishman, which is quite a different thing. Being proud of your country it only like being proud of your father or your friend; it is not, in the spiritual and evil, sense really pride at all. But being proud of yourself is really using something else as an excuse for being proud of yourself. Now, the logical or illogical point of that process is in the matter of merit, and the satirist hits it with the exactitude of a subtle theologian. It is a question of how much there is implied some moral superiority such as ought to be founded on the individual will, and it could not be better exposed than in the few words of that old familiar and even rowdy song from 'Pinafore'

"But in spite of all temptations
To belong to other nations
He remains an Englishman."

"The rapier of Voltaire could not have run a thing more straight through the heart. Now the work of Gilbert, especially in his operas, but very noticeably in his Babes

during the past few years. Possible it is because those who like to play the gentleman's game in a gentlemanly way do not like to consort with hoodlums.

IN "PINAFORE"



A. Gordon Watt, who does a little contortionist work, as well as singing, as Dick Deadeye in the Choral Society opera.

Ballads, is full of triumphs of that intellectual and even theoretical sort. There was something about him personally not altogether unlike the tone of the theologian and inquisitor; his wit was staccato and sometimes harsh, and he was not happy in his own age and atmosphere. It did not provide him with any positive philosophy for which to fight, but that was not his fault. He did fight for what he conceived to be common sense, and he found plenty of things that wanted fighting.

"And then the odd thing happened that was like a lucky coincidence in a farce or a magic gift in a fairy tale. As it stood, his satire was really much too intelligent to be intelligible. It is doubtful whether by itself it would ever have been completely popular. Something came to his aid which is much more popular than the love of satire: the profound and popular love of song. A genius in another school of art crossed his path and co-operated in his work, giving wings to his words, and sending them soaring into the sky. Perhaps no other musician except Sullivan would have done it in exactly the right way; would have been in exactly the right degree frivolous and exactly the right degree fastidious. A certain fine unreality had to hang over all the fantasies; there was nothing rowdy, there was nothing in the special sense even arousing such songs, as there is in a serious, patriotic, or revolutionary song, or even a drinking song. Everything must be seen in a magic mirror, a little more delicately distorted than the mirror of Shalott; there must be no looking out directly upon passing events. The satiric figures were typical but not topical. All that precise degree of levity and distance from reality seemed to be expressed, as nothing else could express it, in the very notes of the music; almost, one might say, in the note of the laughter that followed it. And it may be that in the remote future that laughter will still be heard, when all the voices of that age are silent."

Broadway News

A couple of weeks ago, you may remember, I noted in these columns that a revue had come over from England and looked like a hit on Broadway. "This Year of Grace" was the piece—and it is a hit. For the past two weeks it has led all shows there and can apparently only be headed by "Whoopie". Noel Coward wrote the revue composed the lyrics and music, and with that splendid comedienne, Beatrice Lillie, heads the cast. All of which is not so bad for a young man of 29. One writer says: In his revue, Coward has taught American producers that it is not necessary to rob Christmas trees to costume a chorus. Good taste and artistic simplicity can take the place of extravagance, and do! He feels that all the business men are not too tired to appreciate civilized entertainment. Coward's revue will doubtless be the "vogue" of the season. And his meagreling thing at jazz weary matinees, called "Dance Little Lady" will one day cause as many shivers in America as it did in London. For it is a thing of horrid masks, which bear a startling resemblance to those blank and "blotto" faces to be found in certain tea-dance rendezvous.

From which it may be gathered that this is the week of the English conquest. And it is!

On consecutive days, the Lillie that cannot be guided and Gertrude Lawrence, who is to many the most charming personality on the stage, bowed into Broadway. The Lillie has no new tricks, but she needs none. She is a superior clown, as Chaplin is a superior clown.

Miss Lawrence is something else again! She can be a clown and a lady in the same breath, and there is no

THE COMING WEEK

PRINCESS — "And So To Bed" — Return of story based on Pepy's Diary.

ORPHEUM — The Orpheum Players in "The Love of C. Shong."

CAPITOL — John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in "His Lady," — Stage Show.

GAYETY — "Merry Whirl" — Burlesque.

one who can "put over" a song—good or bad—with such consummate technique. She has what one might call stage manners, as well as manners. This season she needs them for even the dependable George Gershwin deserts her in her latest opus, "Treasure Girl." Not even the assistance of the nimble Walter Catlett can completely save this music show from its author, Miss Lawrence who, with Miss Lillie, was brought here by Charles's revue deserves much better than this.

The talkies are introducing all sorts of new dodges. It is of course, common knowledge, that doubles are freely used for the speaking parts. This is at the taking end. At the Roxy a few weeks ago a similar stunt was worked successfully on the showing end. A silent news reel picture of Al Smith going up Broadway in one of his parades was on the screen. To provide the atmosphere, a sound picture of a similar scene was run through another machine, this second picture being kept from the screen, but the roars of the crowd sent out as usual.

Thanksgiving week brought in 9 new shows—3 look like hits, which is about the usual ratio. "Whoopie" the long awaited Eddie Cantor show finally arrived this week after several weeks on the road to tremendous success. It looks like the hit of the season. Official ad for the opening night was \$16.50 but try and get them at that.

What They Offer For Next Week

AT THE PRINCESS

"And So To Bed" the James B. Fagan comedy about Samuel Pepys, will return to the Princess Theatre. The play was enthusiastically received in London where it ran for over a year, and has been touring the English provinces since February, 1928. It has also played in New York for six months, and it was greeted by full houses when it was in Montreal last November.

The play deals with Pepys as a great philanthropist, and the comic incidents of the play grow out of his acquaintance with Mistress Knight, his wife's jealousy, and the untimely appearance of the king when Pepys called on Mistress Knight.

Walter Kingsford has the role of Pepys, Eugenia Leontovitch that of Mrs. Pepys, Roberta Beatty, of Mistress Knight, and Boyd Davis, of Charles the Second.

James B. Fagan, the author and director of the play, also designed the sets. These, together with the props and costumes, have been imported from England for the purposes of the present presentation.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The Orpheum Players will offer "The Love of Su Shong" at the Orpheum Theatre. Written by DaWitt Nowing, the play has for its heroine Little Su Shong Chou, daughter of a wealthy Chinese merchant of the Chia Poo Road, in Shanghai. (This Continued on page three.)

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(The Operatic and Choral Society Production.)
at
HIS MAJESTY'S
NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Columbus Will Oppose McGill Sextet Monday

Red Team At Full Strength For Q.A.H.A. Fixture

U. OF M. VS. M.A.A.A.

Monday night at the Forum, the McGill senior squad will meet the Columbus aggregation in the second game of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group doubleheader. In the first game, University of Montreal will play M.A.A.A.

With the league leading Vics idle next Monday, the two teams deadlocked in second place, McGill and Columbus, should wage a tense struggle. The winner of the game will be in a favorable position to overtake the speeding maroon team, while the loser may be shoved down into the cellar position.

It should be a highly colorful affair with Frank Shaughnessy and Roger McMahon directing the Irish team. Both Shaughnessy and McMahon were closely associated with McGill hockey for five years, and it will be the first time that they will be active on a squad opposing the collegians. Columbus showed themselves to be a smart hockey machine in defeating University of Montreal in the opening game of the season, and should prove formidable opposition for the McGill squad.

Frequent workouts during the week have put the red team on edge for the fixture. It is the second last match before the annual Christmas tour to New York and Boston, and not only are the men anxious to get into shape and play neat hockey but competition for places on the tour roster is also keen. The showing of the men in the Group games should prove an important factor in choosing the team to take the annual tour.

With the return of Darcy Doherty to the squad, McGill will be favoured in hockey circles to defeat the Irish entry. Rog McMahon's team has been practicing steadily during their two weeks layoff, and are ready to show their supporters that the defeat by M.A.A.A. was merely accidental.

University of Montreal have lost both of their opening fixtures, despite the fact that they were highly rated. The Frenchmen however, should start anew against the young Wheelers, and chalk up their first win.

A week from Monday, the first intercollegiate struggle takes place when University of Montreal meets McGill in a Senior Group fixture. Interest in the match is already running high, the traditional ice rivalry between the local

Both Senior Cage Teams Meet Y.M.C.A. At M.H.S. Tonight

McGill's two senior basketball squads, the intercollegiate and city league quintettes, meet the first and second teams of the Central Y.M.C.A. in exhibition matches at the M.H.S. gym tonight. The first match between the seconds starts at 7.45 to be followed at 8.45 by the senior fixture.

McGill's basketball strength will receive its first genuine test tonight. With a long intercollegiate season ahead of them and a U.S. Christmas tour looming up, the form displayed by the McGill basketballers will be watched with interest. Referees Cahill and Manley will handle the fixtures tonight.

universities always drawing large crowds.

The Lineups Monday

Columbus	Goal	McGill
Boyd	Defence	Powers
McMahon	McTeer	
Carler	Smith	
	Centre	
Kirby	St. Germain	
	Wing	
Mullins	Doherty	
Leamy	McGerrigle	
	Subs	
Jessop	Robertson	
Lanthier	Ward	
O'Connell	Farquharson	
	McGillivray	
	Hutchinson	
	Klein	

Junior Hockey

The following members of the union hockey squad are requested at the Forum at 2 o'clock Saturday: Willmott, Chard, Taylor, Power, Nesbitt, Murphy, Carlisle, McHugh, Sangster, Bedbrooke, Painted.

Erratum

The Championship Rugby Dinner will be held at the Windsor Hotel and not at the Ritz Carlton as previously stated.

"I can say, without any hesitation, that Canada is the best country in the world for farming at the present time. It has greater possibilities, and there are indications that there is greater stability and prosperity than can be found in any other country," said Dr. E. S. Archibald, director in charge of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, addressing the Young Men's Canadian Club in Montreal. Dr. Archibald said the crops in Canada are worth \$1,167,000,000, which alone was equal to the fisheries, mines and forests all put together.

McGill Mermen Train For Meet

Encounter M. A. A. A. At Wheelers' Tank

As the twelfth of December draws near, the McGill mermen are rounding into shape for their meet with the M.A.A.A. at the Wheelers' tank. Though last night the water supply was turned off at the Knights of Columbus, work has been going on all week, and Harold Fisk has almost rounded the candidates for positions into a respectable team.

McGill's prospects are brightest in the 200 yards free style. Clayton Rouene is an almost sure winner, and Charlie Davis will probably take one of the other places. Here, however, McGill's prospects of sure points end, unless Mort Gibbons knee mends sufficiently to permit him to enter the diving.

Sprenger, an Arts sophomore, surprised the gathering at the tank Monday night by turning in the fast time of 1.19 for the 100 yards back stroke, and should be able to earn a place in this event. Other possible places may be taken in the breast stroke, in which Southern and Church will perform. Lyman, Clarholm, and Calhoun and Knorr will do their best to score in the longest and shortest events, the quarter mile and the fifty yards.

But by far the most exciting race of the evening will be the 100 yards free style. Here the chief contenders will be Gordon Poole of McGill and Reg. Spott of the M.A.A.A. These two men have met frequently before, and the McGill man has won on each occasion. But Scott has been knocking seconds off his time every day lately, and a few night ago achieved that feat which is the ambition of all swimmers, namely swimming the hundred under the minute. While Poole has not performed this feat in the past few months, he has gone the route in 55 seconds in better days, and may be expected to get back to this form again. Not only are these two men well matched, but the second entries from each club, Shackell and Buckley, are of about the same class and should stage a rare battle for third place.

The meet will be followed by a polo game in which it is hoped that McGill may get her own back for the many defeats administered by the Wheelers this fall. The team will probably be at full strength, a phenomenon which did not occur during the regular playing season.

So both the "winning meet and the polo game should be very close, and may be decided by serious practice on the part of McGill. Accordingly, Coach Harold Fisk issues a call for the whole squad to be on hand on Monday night.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With L. S. B. Shapiro

DISCUSSION IS RIFE

It was with great pleasure that we noted the amount and vehemence of the discussion caused by the letter of "Constant Reader," published in this column yesterday. Let us hasten to assure our readers that it is no ordinary task to obtain an opinion from the president of the C.I.R.F.U. on such short notice, yet we publish below a reply from none other than John Ross Patterson, who backs in the reflected glory of that august position.

We headed yesterday's lengthy epistle, "A peep into the future." It might have been referred to as a vast panoramic picture of many years off. We would deem ourselves fortunate indeed, if we are able in our old age, to amble up to Molson Stadium, occupy one seat of sixty thousand in that vast bowl, and see Harvard and McGill play a game of rugby football, not the American game as it is known today, nor the Canadian game, but a game of rugby football that would include the better points of both.

"Constant Reader" gave his own opinion. It is not ours, nor do we agree with everything he says. The scope of his statements were perhaps radical. But "Constant Reader" did whirl into a bright blinding sunlight a problem that had been lurking in a dark corner for many years. Sunlight will do the question no harm. Our system of playing intercollegiate football has glaring faults. Our type of game has its weaknesses. So has the American game. Both have desirable features. The next statement suggests itself: Combine the two, eliminate the weak features. Play the best possible game of rugby football.

Harvard, aided by Frank Shaughnessy, took the first step. They showed the essentially Canadian lateral pass to be a highly desirable addition to the American game. They use it and endorse it.

Now it is our move. How about it?

MR. PATTERSON REPLIES

L. S. B. Shapiro.

Editor, Down To Brass Tacks.

Dear Sir:—It is with a feeling of surprise and regret that I read the effusion published in your estimable column over the signature "Constant Reader." The constancy, I presume, is centred chiefly on the gentleman's reading ability had not in the permanence of Canadian rugby.

The mere fact that there are still bull fights in Spain would prove that "Constant Reader" has never been there and that he can write an epistle of such tremendous length about something he apparently knows nothing about shows that in future he should confine himself to the editorial column.

Your correspondent states in no uncertain terms that his quarrel is with the insidious Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union which is contrary to the spirit of college athletics.

To think that a body such as the C.I.R.F.U. which meets but once a year can merely recommend or pass on suggestions to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union should be put in the same class as halitosis is indeed a matter of great wonder.

I fear that "Constant Reader" has been carried by the thunder of his own eloquence, for as you well know, the C.I.A.U. is the governing body over all intercollegiate sports. Therefore, what "Constant Reader" levels at the head of the C.I.R.F.U. becomes the chief trouble of the C.I.A.U. If they are so foolish as to consider anything that "Constant Reader" writes as serious.

As president of the C.I.R.F.U. I can only thank "Constant Reader" for some rather unnecessary publicity and hasten to secure myself from attack by taking out life insurance.

I would suggest to you, Mr. Shapiro, that you endeavour to bar the use of your column to people who are not in full possession of the facts, or who have not the time to think. And as a final word to "Constant Reader" let him keep out of Spain and give the bulls a chance.

Yours faithfully,

J. R. Patterson.
Pres. C.I.R.F.U.

What They Offer For Next Week

(Continued from page two).

plot begins with her meeting with Richard Taber, a wealthy young American tourist in front of her father's shop. Taber defies the customs and ceremonies of her Chinese ancestors and carries her off to the United States as his bride.

It is a case of love at first sight, but young Taber has no idea of Chinese customs and traditions, and he thinks that making love to a wealthy Chinese girl is as simple as making love to an American girl. But he is speedily disillusioned when he finds that there are four suitors for the girl's hand, one of them has her father in his power. To save her father's life, she agrees to marry this man, and Taber thus has more opposition to overcome. Eventually, however, he wins her in a novel manner.

AT THE CAPITOL

"His Lady," the screen adaptation of Abbe Prevost's novel, "When A Man Loves," will be the feature picture at the Capitol Theatre beginning today. John Barrymore and Dolores Costello are the starred players.

The story centres about Manon and Fabien, who meet for the first time in the courtyard of an old inn in Picardy. Manon is on her way to a convent, while he is bound for St. Sulpice to finish his studies. Hearing that her brother wants to sell her, Fabien carries her away to Paris, where they live in idyllic happiness until she is stolen by her brother and taken to an aged follower of the king. Fabien becomes rich through gambling, and meeting her with her protector and believing her false, hurls his winnings at her. She, however, satisfactorily explains the circumstances.

The supporting cast includes Warner Oland; Stuart Holmes, Holmes Herbert, Eugenio Bessner, Sam DeGrass and Tom Santschell.

There will be a new programme by Maurice Meerte and his Capitoliens.

THE GAYETY THEATRE

The burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theatre, beginning tomorrow night, will be "Merry Whirl." Art Gardner, eccentric comedian, and Marie Breen, the "Sunshine Girl," are the starred players. Others in the cast are Billy Kaynough, tramp comic; Jack Lamont, singer; Loretti

Feature Bout On Monday Program

Demitre And Wise in Special Wrestling Match

The feature of the Monday evening bouts will be the exhibition between Demitre, 158 lb. finalist in the provincial championships as well as semi-finalist in the Canadian Olympic eliminations, and Wise, a finalist in the college championships, last year. This bout should show a lot of good wrestling.

Tony Demitre, the intercollegiate champion in 1925, as well as his brother Michael were out of the boys Friday, showing them a lot of new holds that should be very beneficial to them.

The boys have all had some experience. Freedman who put on a very interesting bout with Wise last week will wrestle Clark this Monday.

The resignation of Derrick as wrestling representative due to overpressure of studies, has been accepted by the B.W.F. executive and Cooper has been appointed to the position.

The complete line-up for the Monday afternoon bouts:

158 lb.—Wise vs Demitre (exhibition)
171 lb.—Tedford vs Craig.
145 lb.—Freedman vs Clark.
115 lb.—King vs Cooper.
124 lb.—Playfair vs Gemmell.
123 lb.—Aber vs Berger.
Turn out on Monday at 5 p.m.

New Fencers Held Elimination Bouts

Schofield Came Out Winner: Harvey-Jellie Second

Schofield came out as the winner in the practice elimination bouts held last night for the men taking fencing for the first time this year. By means of an excellent attack, he was able to score twelve hits with only six against him. Harvey-Jellie was the second man, losing to Schofield only after a long-drawn-out bout. He was closely followed by Larocque who had seven hits to his score. On the whole the men fenced coolly for beginners, men who had been on the mat before. Several however showed too intense a desire to get their man too quickly, and as a result they lost.

Many of the faults that had been learnt by the men showed plainly. The main one exhibited was that of not relying on the parry sufficiently. The parry is one of the surest ways of getting inside of the opponent's guard safely. Instead the men are trying to use the time-thrust, which is a straightening of the arm and thrusting, without using a parry to guard against the opponents trying to get in past the guard in the event of an unsuccessful attack. It is suggested that the men put more time into practicing the different attacks and guards.

The executive stated that they were quite pleased with the number in which the bouts had gone off. It

was felt however that some men could have turned up. The bouts on a whole showed that the men were progressing favourably and that none were so bad that they should quit fencing. The men should not be in the least discouraged by the manner in which they had come out. The contest merely showed that a little more hard work was needed, that the greater majority of them needed a little more practice.

The number of hits scored by each man were:—

Schofield—12; Harvey-Jellie—8; Larocque—7; Shepherd and C. Crossland—4; Kneen—3; Bailly, Arcand, McNiff, and Smith—2; Bouchard and Richardson—1.

Owing to the lack of time last Wednesday, the bouts remaining from the first and second pools were not fought. There are eight more bouts to be held in order to complete this series. They have been postponed until next Wednesday.

Washington Fords Have New Rivals

Students Put In Spare Time As Motormen

Seattle, Wash.—The collegiate Ford has a rival at the University of Washington, and the rival is the Street Car. For the Car Company employs several students in their off hours as motormen.

Every day, either before or after school, these students mount their rusty steeds, and do their part to swell the payroll of the struggling street railway. Boyhood ambitions to be big railroad engineers are at least partially realized by these men.

"It's really lots of fun," said Herman one of the street car aviators, said yesterday. "I'm getting good, too. I've only been at it once since school started, and I've already hit two Fords."

Street car driving is different in many ways from automobile driving, the men report. No matter how slow the motorman in front is, he can't be passed up, and ringing the bell provides an outlet for the temper, but does very little good.

After going to University, it was difficult for the student motorman to go on time at first. But after coming in late on a few occasions they found that the stock excuses so good at school didn't go over in a big way with the trainman. And now, they sometimes forget themselves and even come to classes on time.

PRINCESS

All this week

Positively The Last Week of the thrilling African Hunt Pictures

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DON'T MISS SEEING IT

Evenings 5:30 to 8:15 Plus

Matinee 3:00 to 5:00 tax



A Word to Wives about Christmas

364 Days in the year, Madam, our sympathies are with you, but on Christmas Day we bespeak a small memento for Him. The thinking has been done. Just give him a Henderson Gift Box to take his mind off the bills he has incurred in your behalf. From amongst many we mention three examples:

Gift Box A	Gift Box B
Containing 1 Forsythe English Broadcloth Shirt;	1 Evening Dress Shirt, plain or pleated;
2 Atkinson's Royal Irish Poplin Tie.	1 White Silk Square Muffler;
	1 Pair Black Silk Dress Socks.
\$10.00	\$15.00

Gift Box C
1 Malacca Walking Stick;
1 Silk Square Muffler;
1 Pair Genuine Deerskin Gloves.
\$20.00

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IT WILL BE THE TALK OF MONTREAL

Debit clearing romantic and thrilling drama

THE LOVE OF SU SHONG

MILDRED MITCHELL

VICTOR SUTHERLAND

POPULAR ORPHEUM PLAYERS

IT'S ANOTHER EAST IS WEST

STARTING SUNDAY EVENING DEC. 9

A FINE DRAMA WITH MANY COMEDY MINUTES.

GAYETY BURLESQUE

STARTING SUNDAY EVENING DEC. 9

SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY 2:15

RED HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE

AN APPEALING PURVEYOR OF LAUGHS

"MERRY WHIRL"

FEATURING ART GARDNER THE STAR COMIC AND DANCER MARIE BREEN THE SUNSHINE GIRL Other Popular Favorites AND A DANCING CHORUS OF MERRY MARVELLOUS MAIDS

YOU CAN HAVE THEM ALL WITH A VISIT

Prices Falter On Exchanges

Bears Rampant Big Board— Local Symptom

Early Bear raids on the New York Market yesterday continued right up to the close and traders who had purchased for the rise took heavy losses. The undertone was soft and unsteady throughout and the pivotal issues were erratic. Prices opened lower showing decided losses from the previous close climbing somewhat at noon but fell off toward the close. Some heavy breaks were recorded. Notwithstanding the fact that Call Money eased 2%, General Motors which touched 265 broke under pressure to 195. Radio lost 23. Montgomery Ward 15 points net and Sears-Roebuck 9.

The heavy Bear raids were ascribed to a nervous reaction due to uneasiness over the credit situation. Total sales were over 6,000,000.

Montreal acted sympathetically and prices fell under trading pressure. Brazilian which headed the list in volume closed at 63 1/2, off 2 1/2. New Nickel gained 1/2, with total sales of over \$2,000. Other large losses were: Consolidated Smelting off 9. Dominion Bridge off 6 1/2 and Power Corporation x.d. off 4 from the previous day but steady at 63. Dominion Glass picked up 3 1/2. Price Brothers added 2 1/2. Fractional losses were noted in the other pivotal issues.

Losses predominated on the Curb Market, the largest being in Vickers Pfd. which was off 4. Trading volume increased somewhat.

A steady undertone was maintained in the Toronto Mining Market, prices moving in an exceedingly close range during the day. Noranda lost 1 1/2. Sherritt-Gordon, Teck-Hughes and Dome were steady.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

Dec. 7.	Bid.	Asked.
Abitibi Paper	43 1/2	45
Abitibi Paper pfd.	86	86 1/2
Alberta Grain	55	57
Asbestos Corp.	17	18
Atlantic Sugar	12	15
Bell Telephone	166	167
B. C. Fishery	50	50
B. C. Power "A"	54	54 1/2
B. C. Power "B"	53 1/2	54
Brading Breweries	28	28 1/2
Brazilian Traction	68 1/2	69
British Empire Steel	4	4 1/2
British 1st pfd.	28	28
British 2nd pfd.	6 1/2	6 1/2
Brompton Paper	35	35 1/2
Building Products	37	38
Can. Car and Foundry	88	89
Can. Car and Foundry pfd.	107 1/2	108 1/2
Can. Brewing	28	28 1/2
Can. Bronze	135	136
Can. Bronze pfd.	11	11
Can. Cement	8 1/2	9
Can. Converters	102	102 1/2
Can. Industrial Alcohol	40	41
Can. Indust. Alcohol "B"	35	36 1/2
Can. General Electric	132	132
Can. Power and Paper	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chas. Guard	29	29 1/2
Cockshutt Plow	32 1/2	33
Consolidated Smelters	35 1/2	36
Dominion Bridge	36	36 1/2
Dominion Bridge "B"	32 1/2	33
Dominion Coal pfd.	87 1/2	88
Dominion Glass	138 1/2	139 1/2
Dominion Textile	110	112
Dominion Textile pfd.	118	121
Donnacoma Paper	28	28
East Kootenay Power	28	28
Emmanuel and Heating	84	85
Famous Players	31	31 1/2
Fraser Co.	84 1/2	86
Goodyear Tire pfd.	106	106
Hamilton Bridge	39	39 1/2
Hollinger	8 1/2	8 3/4
Hot. Renfrew	95	95
Hillcrest Collieries	75	100
Hillcrest Collieries pfd.	90	90
International (New)	35 1/2	36
International Power	39	39
Int. Nat. Power "Pfd."	89	106
J. S. Mitchell	62	62
Lake Ontario Brewing	6	7
Lake of the Woods	52	52 1/2
Lake of the Woods pfd.	120	120
Lindsay Co.	31 1/2	32
Lindsay Co. pfd.	85	96 1/2
Lyall Construction	53	54
Massey-Harris	36	36 1/2
Montreal Cottons	125 1/2	130
Mont. Loan and Mort.	50	50
Montreal Power	103 1/2	104
Montreal Telegraph	56	56
National Brick	4 1/2	5
National Breweries	133 1/2	134
National Steel Car	84	84 1/2
Northern Mexico Power	32	32
Ogilvie Milling	490	500
Ogilvie Milling pfd.	132	132
Ottawa Power	129	129
Pennine	87	88
Price Bros.	74 1/2	75
Port Alfred Pulp	66	66
Port Alfred Pulp pfd.	96	96
Power Corporation	85	85 1/2
Quebec Power	82	82
Shawinigan	82 1/2	84
Sherwin-Williams	181	181 1/2
Simons Cigars	50	52
Simons Cigars pfd.	152	152
Southern Canada Power	176	176
Steel of Canada	210	212
Steel of Canada "New"	54	55
St. Lawrence Flour Mills	33	35
Twin City	25	25
Viau Biscuit	16 1/2	16 1/2
Wabasso Cotton	60	60
Wayagamack	67 1/2	68
Western Grocers	28 1/2	29
Windsor Hotel	20 1/2	21 1/2

Our Weekly Letter

By Elizabeth Jane

Dear Brilliant Students:

NOTE:—All other students should listen to their lectures and not read this stuff now.

Again Dear Brilliant Students I am so thrilled! Of course you want to know all about it. Listen! It happened yesterday morning at a History lecture. The professor looked at me and asked what had happened in the year 1782. Now as I did not know the answer I started to think of something to say when I felt a gentle tap on my shoulder and a cigarette was thrust into my hand. Then a masculine voice hissed in my ear, "Light a Murad!" I said, "I tried to find him after the lecture, but he was gone. We do not have a lecture together till Monday. I can't wait for Monday. I love him. I must find him today. In his absence I must love something so why should I not love love. This poem which I wrote last night will convey to you my feelings."

The love I love
Is the love of love
Which love I love to love:
But the love of love
Is a lovely love

So why should I not love love.
But you cannot really be interested in my affairs, so I must cease being subjective and bend my energies to the events of the day, the day before or some other day. It does not matter much when one is in love.

An absurd statement appeared in "One thing and another" which implies that everyone in McGill wants beer. The Union. It was proved wrong by the straw vote last Tuesday. One theory is that the Union has been made a grass widow of the Union, beer being absent but not dead. I claim that it is rather an unmarred virgin since beer has never been present, this statement is contested but I hope that it is true. We women were admitted to the Union because we were wanted, beer has been thrown out, unofficially, because it is not wanted except by that well known faculty which is not large enough to affect the vote. May beer continue to be defeated in straw, or any other kind of vote. Enough of beer, this letter smells like a tavern.

Miss Crabbe's last letter is a human document. She is a well read lady and knows her books. One might say that she is a bookworm; but when it comes to pocket books she is a regular parasite. Let me tell you something about Miss Crabbe that is not generally known. She is illegitimate, I mean illegitimate. "I am surrounded," she confided to a "Daily" reporter at a late hour last night. I cannot think why you want to interlude me. I shall continue to write my adverse to the maidens "the replied to a question," "But I hope that it will be taken seriously as some of the young things seem to think that I am trying to be homological." Is it not to bad that such a splendid woman should be so "gnoble of words and their use?" I hope that all you readers realize that I am not being used for a space filler in the "Daily." I also believe that the only space filler in McGill is the Union Cafeteria.

Yours in esteem or rather in your esteem
I remain
ELIZABETH JANE

Professor Talks On Intelligence

Is On Decline In States Says Vermont Speaker

Burlington, Vt., Dec. 7.—The average of intelligence in the United States is on the decline, Daniel B. Carroll, associate professor of political science at the University of Vermont, told the Brotherhood of the First Church. This fact when considered with the fact that the problems of government are becoming all the time more complicated, due to the machine age, and the complexity of modern life, is likely to bring about a climax in the political history of this country unless something can be done to improve the situation, Professor Carroll added.

In speaking of the average intelligence, the speaker said he meant the ability of the average citizen to learn. It is generally conceded he said, that native mental capacity is inherited. And the fact is that people in the lower stratum of society in this country are raising considerably larger families than those in the higher stratum. This cannot fail to result in a decline in average intelligence even though there may be cases where a high degree of mental ability is found in the lower stratum of society.

Since the problems of government are becoming more and more complex it is necessary that the voter should be better informed about governmental and political matters in order to vote intelligently.

A survey conducted not long ago in Chicago, in order to ascertain the reasons why people do not vote, indicated that the principal reason was ignorance, resulting in ignorance of the issues

Graduates Plan Local Branch

H. M. Jaquays Nominated President

An organization meeting to discuss plans for the formation of a Montreal branch of the McGill Graduates Society will be held on December 17 in the Engineering Institute Hall on Mansfield Street.

H. M. Jaquays, M.A., M.Sc., vice-president of the Steel Company of Canada, has been nominated president of the local branch. No other nominations have been made. Mr. Jaquays has indicated that he will accept the office.

There are now approximately 3,500 McGill graduates in Montreal and it is expected that the Montreal branch will form the strongest unit of the McGill Graduates' Society. At the present time graduates in Montreal belong to the parent organization.

The new local branch is for the purpose of identifying the activities of Montreal district graduates.

California To Have A Philosophy Hall

To Stand As Memorial To Los Angeles Man

Los Angeles — Philosophy, which through the ages has been the delight of kings and statesmen will be given a home at the University of Southern California in keeping with its traditional glory. Friends of the department were told recently at a luncheon at the Student Union at which plans for the new Seeley Wintersmith Mudd Hall of Philosophy were made public. Construction of this hall, which is to stand as a memorial to the late Colonel Mudd, noted Los Angeles mining engineer and patron of philosophy, is to begin shortly.

The hall, surrounded by a tall clock-tower and conforming to the North Italian Romanesque tradition, will stand at the corner of Exposition boulevard and University avenue, directly across from Exposition park and adjacent to the other university halls.

The building, according to Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, chairman of the university department of philosophy and host at the luncheon, will be unique in western university life. It will be so built that every facility for academic study and advanced philosophical research will be provided, and so designed that an atmosphere of studiousness, worthy of an old world centre of philosophy, will prevail. Within the hall will be the classrooms and offices of the department, seminar and individual study rooms for advanced students, the House Library of philosophy with accommodation for a maximum of 100,000 volumes reading rooms, and several spacious lecture halls.

Football and philosophy shared the attention of the guests at the luncheon, for at its conclusion the party was the guests of the university at the Arizona-Southern California game. Prominent among the guests were Dr. Joseph Alexander Leighton, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, who is spending the year at the University of Southern California, and Dr. H. Wildon Carr, former head of the Department of Philosophy at the University of London, who is a resident professor of philosophy at Southern California, both of whom spoke briefly.

In order that the University of Southern California may literally become a meeting-place of the East and the West, Dr. Flewelling announced that it is proposed to create at the university a visiting professorship dedicated to the comparative study of Oriental and Occidental philosophy, to be filled by some distinguished authority on the philosophy of the East. To complement this professorship it is proposed, he stated, that the policy of inviting at least one distinguished

involved, of the qualifications for voting, or of the procedure necessary to vote.

Since it requires a considerable degree of intelligence to exercise the right of franchise properly, Professor Carroll suggested that perhaps the United States as a whole is too lenient in its qualifications for voting, that some such law might be passed for the country as a whole as New York State now has, requiring a certificate of graduation from the sixth grade in school or the passing of the sixth grade examination in order to get one's name on the voting list.

Greater attention to teaching the fundamentals of government in the schools should help the situation, Professor Carroll thinks. He made some suggestions for improving the courses in government so as to give the pupil a broader general knowledge of how government operates.

Another method of improving the political situation in this country which the speaker suggested was segregation and control of those unfit to propagate, thus attempting to increase the average intelligence through elimination of the mentally unfit.

Choral Society

Full rehearsal this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.
NEXT WEEK Full rehearsal.
MONDAY NIGHT, place will be announced.
TUESDAY NIGHT, Strathcona Hall.
THURSDAY NIGHT, dress rehearsal at theatre.
All other engagements must be cancelled — everybody must be there and ON TIME.

proponent of Western thought to the university be continued.

"In this way," he declared, "the best thought of the East and the West would find at the university a common meeting place, and in time there would be brought about a philosophical approach between the Orient and the Occident. It is particularly important at this juncture in world affairs that the Occident become better acquainted with the mind of the Orient. It is especially appropriate that the University of Southern California, located strategically on the Pacific rim, should initiate this system of visiting or exchange professorships, and thus allow the scholars of America, particularly the scholars assembled at this university, to come to know the philosophers of the East."

In order to endow the department and allow it to carry on its broadened program of graduate teaching, a fund of \$970,000 is being sought. It was announced. Already there has been pledged for the needs of this department \$233,700, of which \$265,000 is to be expended in the building and equipping of the hall of philosophy.

More than 30,000 acres of Indian lands, which includes some of the best agricultural areas in the Peace River district, are likely to be sold at auction in the near future. This action will in all probability follow a survey that is being made in the north country by W. Morrison, Inspector of Indian Agencies for the three western provinces, with headquarters at Regina.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Maccabean Study Group will be held on Sunday December 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the Onicron Alpha Tau Fraternity House 106-A Prince Arthur West. Miss Gertrude Lerner will deliver a paper on "The Jew in French Literature." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

ARTS 30 CLASS PICTURES

The Arts Junior Class picture is now ready and orders for them are being taken by Ted Levine. All those desiring them are asked to get in touch with Levine immediately. The cost is 75 cents, and must be handed in by Wed. Dec. 12.

Dr. L. H. Hough will address the Theological Undergraduate Society on Tuesday evening December 11th, at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The subject is "The Preacher as a Student."

A cordial invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all who are interested.

B. F. Thorpe,
Sec.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

TRACK MEN ATTENTION

The track picture will be taken after Xmas at Notman's. Watch the Daily for further notices.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please make arrangements with the Street Photo, Harbour 9767, to have your class photographed as soon as possible. A sum of \$7.00 will be collected by the photographer at the time of sitting.

COMMERCE 4

An important class meeting will be held at 12 o'clock sharp on Monday. Everybody must be present. The meeting will only take a few minutes.

INDOOR BIBLE CLUB

A practice will be held as usual at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Montreal High School range. The following Saturday, December 15th, will be the Christmas Shoot.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The fourth regular meeting of the Historical Club will take place on Tuesday evening, December 11th, at 8:15, at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Westmount, when O. S. Markham

and A. T. McKergow will deliver papers on "Tibet and Its Civilization" and "White Explorers in Tibet," respectively. All members are expected to attend, if possible, and former members are invited.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, at 8 o'clock, in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Mrs. G. Baskin will speak on "Social Conditions in Europe." Sociology students and others interested may attend.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Your class must be photographed this week in order to be featured in the McGill Year Book. All you have to do is to phone the Street Photo, Harbour 9767, and arrange for a suitable hour. The delinquent classes are listed below.

Arts 31 and 32.
Science 30.
Law 30.
Medicine 30, 31, 32.
Pharmacy.
Dentistry—all classes.
Library School.
It's up to you. Figure it out for yourself.

SCARLET KEY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Key Monday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the music room of the Union. The new members as well as the members of last year are asked to be present.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The members of the above club will please meet on steps of Chemistry Building, at 2 p.m. Wednesday December 12, 1928. A trip to the plant of the Canadian Distillers will then take place. All interested are cordially invited. Note: No samples will be sampled or given away by the company.

Gordon C. Smith,
Sec'y Treasurer,
C.I.C.

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

R.V.C. 30 BASKETBALL

Will the following girls, and any others who would like to, please turn out to the class basketball practice on Monday from 4-5 in the Convocation Hall.

D. J. Ross, Kay Elliott, Agnes Ross, Ruth Low, Margaret Good, Ben. Fernyhough, Gwen Peden.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place on Thursday, Dec. 13th in the Arts Building. Mr. Robert Agajanian will speak on "Moral Philosophy of Nietzsche." All students welcome.

DATES FOR CHESS TOURNAMENT

The next two rounds of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union on Wednesday, Dec. 12th at 5. The schedule follows:

Round Nine: Dr. Williams vs Garmaise, Weiner vs Davis, Berger vs Victor, Pimenoff vs Park, Gold vs Freedman, Wise vs Billette, Labensohn vs Levitsky, Shapiro vs Young, Aber bye.

Round Ten: Dr. Williams vs Davis, Garmaise vs Park, Berger vs Weiner, Victor vs Gold, Wise vs Labensohn, Pimenoff vs Young, Billette vs Freedman, Aber vs Shapiro, Levitsky bye.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next luncheon meeting of the Commercial Society will be held on Thursday, December 13th at the Union. Senator W. L. MacDougall, Chairman of the Board of Harbour Commissioners of Montreal will address the society on "Waterways."

FOUND

A pair of gloves. Marked with the initials S.F. Found in the Theological Building about a week ago. Apply to locker 492 in the Engineering Building.

At Junior Prom, two odd earrings, 1 brooch, 1 crystal stone. They may be claimed at the Tuck Shop in the Union upon identification.

LOST

Lost at prom, dark red silk scarf. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop in Union.

Three stone, square cut ear-rings. Finder please return to the porter in the Union.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

UNITARIAN
Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson St.
SERVICE AT 11 A.M.
Preacher: Prof. Kirsopp Lake, D.D. (of Harvard University)
ALL SEATS FREE.
Students and all members of the University are cordially invited.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University at which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 680 Sherbrooke St. West.

Lost at Prom, mauve purse and hexagonal compact. Please leave with porter in the Union.

French text book entitled "Manuel de Lecture Explicite" (Richards). Name of G. B. Hall written on index page. Lost probably in Comm.

It maths class on Tuesday last. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

Around the Arts Building, a pair of white rimmed glasses in a black case. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister.
Rev. Errol C. Ambron, B.A., Associate.
Preacher: REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—Subject: "A Palace Made of Souls."
Text: Ephesians 2:21.
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "A Name Like a Sword."
Text: Judges 7:20.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist and Choir director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
DRUMMOND STREET
Special Preacher:
REV. H. S. McCLELLAND, B.A., B.D., F.R.G.S., of Trinity College, Glasgow, Scotland.
Morning at 11. Evening at 7.30.
A. R. GRAFTON,
Lay Associate.
D. M. HERBERT,
Organist & Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
MORNING SERVICE—"COMMUNION."
Subject: "Sanctifying Self to Sanctify Others."
EVENING SERVICE—"REBUILDING OUR FAITH."
The usual social hour for young people and strangers will be held at the close of the evening service.
McGill Men and Women Cordially Invited.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D.
3.30 p.m.—Minister's Bible Class.
6.45 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.—Evening Communion.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.
REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D.

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

St. Catherine St. West at City Councils.
REV. T. A. HALPENNY, B.A. (McGill), D.D., Associate Minister.
REV. P. N. CAVEN MURE—Director of Religious Education.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH.
REV. J. T. WARDLE STAFFORD, of London, England, will preach
11.00 A.M.—"THE DAY DAWN."
7.30 P.M.—"THE TRANSFIGURED BATTLEFIELD."
Music: Prelude at 7.15 p.m.—Special Music by the Choir: a/c CONSTANCE IZARD, Violinist; MARGARET IZARD, Cellist, of London, England; and MARY IZARD, Viola.
Stanley Oliver—Organist and Director of Music.
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO MCGILL STUDENTS

Toward A More Christian Social Order

Series of Free Lectures Sunday Afternoons
SUNDAY, DEC. 9TH AT 3.15 P.M.
"The Profit Motive, Could the Modern Industrial System Operate on any Other Basis?"
Gilbert E. Jackson, B.A. Professor of Economics, University of Toronto.
ALL STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. 1441 DRUMMOND ST.

Union Cafeteria